

New Tragedy

Emphasizes Rail
Crossing Hazard

Death of a young man on the Elm street crossing, just after midnight this morning is another in a long list of fatal accidents on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way through Hope.

There has been agitation from time to time to substitute underpasses for grade crossings, but all that ever came of it was a street underpass and a pedestrian tunnel, both situated on the west side of town well away from the business section.

The business section crossings are supposed to be protected by safety gates. But these gates do not operate after 10 p.m., according to my information. I think it has always been that way. Some folks know about it—but it's asking too much to require people to remember it when driving around the heart of the city at night.

This morning's fatal accident should point to immediate and drastic action by the City of Hope. What ought to be done is this:

The Missouri Pacific should be required to maintain safety gates in service all through the night on at least certain grade crossings through town, and on the crossings not so protected with safety devices gates should be lowered and the crossing blocked to traffic until safety protection is resumed in the morning.

And at the same time, the city should begin legal action looking to construction of one or more underpasses in the downtown area. At the present time neither the central nor the eastern sections of the business area have an underpass—and fatal accidents will continue until we do get them.

BY JAMES THRASHER

Innocence, in Two-Part Time

Whatever can be said for or against the so-called Lea Act, one thing must be admitted. It was tailored to the measure of James C. Petrillo and some of his practices as head of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Petrillo says this anti-feather-beding law is unconstitutional. So he called a strike at a Chicago radio station to test the question. He was tried and acquitted. The Federal Judge LaBay, The Supreme Court refused to rule on the law's constitutionality. Instead it ordered a new trial on the facts of the case. Now Mr. Petrillo has been acquitted again.

This probably makes the government attorneys unhappy. Maybe Mr. Petrillo is unhappy, too. For he took great pains to break a law that he considered unlawful. Now the Judge says he didn't break it at all.

The whole thing is pretty puzzling. Here was a small local station that employed three AFM members to turn records. Mr. Petrillo told the station it would have to hire six union musicians to put the platters on the phonograph. The station refused, so the boss man of music called a strike.

The strike still continues. Meanwhile, other members of the station's small staff are performing the arduous artistic duties of the striking musicians in their spare time.

The reason Mr. Petrillo is not guilty, says Judge LaBay, is that the station did not disclose to the defendant "the lack of need for additional employees as a reason for rejecting the defendant's demands."

It seems evident from this that Mr. Petrillo never asked whether the station needed twice the record-turning help it already had. At least Judge LaBay said nothing about Mr. Petrillo inquiring and getting no reply.

To be fair, let's stretch the imagination and suppose that the czar of tuneless did go to the station and say, "Don't you need three more record turners?" and that the station manager said to himself, "We certainly do, but I'm not going to tell him so."

No that's too hard to believe, for reasons mentioned above: The fact that the station is doing all right without the three strikers, and the fact that Mr. Petrillo made no secret of his deliberate intent to test the Lea Act's constitutionality.

If this isn't puzzling enough, let us remember that in the first trial Judge LaBay ruled that the Lea Act was unconstitutional. This time he says nothing about that aspect, he simply rules that the law was not broken.

We don't know what happens next. But we doubt that Mr. Petrillo will try the same tactics again, for Judge LaBay's decision implies that a precedent has been set. Next time an employer will only have to say, "No, we won't need more help," to Mr. Petrillo. Then if he still tries to force more men on this employer it will be rather hard to prove that the Lea Act hasn't been violated.

So we would guess that James C. Petrillo isn't altogether happy in his victory. But we can't imagine anything but smiles at station WAAP, Chicago, which is getting all its work done without three extra salaries to pay.

Air Scout to
Hold Dance Here
January 23

Local Air Scouts, Squadron 62, decided in a meeting last night, to sponsor a dance here Friday night, January 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to raise money to equip their meeting place. The benefit will be held at the Elks Hall.

It was also announced that Assistant Squadron Leader Harold Walker has resigned to attend college.

Swiss Railways Try Rubber-Tires

Bern (AP)—Swiss National Railways will try out two rubber-tired coaches, about 40 per cent lighter than present rail passenger cars, to be ready in the spring of 1949.

G. H. Hartsfield
Killed When
Train Hits Truck

George Harold Hartsfield, aged 27, Hope Municipal Water and Light Plant employee, was killed about 12:31 a.m. today when a truck which he was driving was struck by a passenger train on the Elm Street crossing in downtown Hope.

Hartsfield died enroute to a hospital. The train which did not stop in Hope was traveling west toward Dallas.

Mr. Hartsfield was on duty when the accident occurred. Other plant workers said he was enroute to the City Bakery to get some doughnuts.

According to city police figures the truck, owned by the Water and Light Plant, was 69 feet from the point where the train struck. The last coach on the 7-car passenger train was estimated 50 feet from the point of the accident when it stopped.

Railway gates are not in operation at that late hour. The truck was completely demolished. It was a member of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, and a 3-year-old son, his mother, Mrs. John Hartsfield, four brothers, Jack, John, Herbert and Leo Hartsfield of Hope; three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Churchwell, Mrs. Pat Conner and Mrs. Howard Reece of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Weather
Gives State
Some Relief

By The Associated Press

A break appeared today in the severe cold weather which enveloped a wide section of the country. The past several days and nights in the death grip of persons in 17 midwest, eastern and southern states.

After reaching new lows for the season in many sections, temperatures generally were on the way up, affording at least temporary relief. Moderating temperatures were forecast for the chilled northeastern section of the country where the thermometer skidded to as low as 45 below zero yesterday in Massachusetts.

Similar forecasts were posted for most sections of the midwest, the middle Atlantic states and the south. However, snow and strong winds were reported in Northern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

Snow fell yesterday over sections of the south, with Shreveport, La., reporting a 10-inch fall on the ground and lesser amounts falling in Northeast Texas and extreme Southern Arkansas. Schools in some sections were closed because of snow, freezing rain and sleet.

The cold weather which gripped the country in recent days, killing in the deaths of 11 persons, the high across the cold belt. Deaths in other states attributed to the frigid blasts included five each in Kentucky, Connecticut and Illinois; seven in Tennessee; two each in Massachusetts, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Carolina and one each in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, Mississippi, Maryland and West Virginia.

Deaths in
Boys School
to Be Probed

Boonville, Mo., Jan. 20 — (AP)—Two strangulation slayings in cells at the State Training School for Boys brought a demand today for an investigation by Missouri's governor.

Senator Ralph E. Bowers introduced a resolution in the state Senate demanding that Governor Phil M. Donnelly and Attorney General J. E. Aylor investigate what he described as "heinous conditions" at the correctional institution.

Roland Barton, 15 year old inmate, was found strangled in his segregation cell Sunday night. A coroner's jury held that he died at the hands of two cellmates, J. D. Hicks, 16, and Robert Oswald, 14. Last Aug. 31 Donald Threlkeld, 14, was choked to death in his cell. Jerry Owens, 17 year old inmate, was charged with first degree murder and is awaiting trial.

Edwin declared yesterday the slayings convinced him "there's something radically wrong" at the school. His resolution was not acted upon immediately and was referred to a special Senate committee charged with investigating the state's training schools.

The Republican legislator said he thought an investigation by Donnelly and Taylor, the state's two top law officers, would "bring some semblance of decency out of the chaotic conditions existing there."

MAN CHARGED

Clarksville, Jan. 20 — (AP)—Deputy Prosecutor D. B. Battlett obtained a warrant here today charging Jack Weishaup, 20, with theft of checks and a check writer from the office of the Prairie Coal Co., near Clarksville.

Battlett said Weishaup cashed two checks totaling \$143 and bought a watch in Little Rock.

Steamer Passes
Helena in Race
Up Mississippi

Helena, Jan. 20 — (AP)—The steam-powered towboat Kokoda passed the Helena harbor under full draft today in its race with the diesel-powered Helena from New Orleans to St. Louis.

A bedlam of whistles from harbor craft greeted the Kokoda as she drew past here at 9:04 a.m. at an almost five-miles per hour clip with her 10,000 ton tow of sugar. A large crowd braved the ice and snow on the levees to watch the Kokoda wrestle her tow against the swift current. The tow was almost four times as long as the boat.

The Kokoda held an almost 100 mile lead over the Helena which had to put into Greenville harbor for repairs last night. The Helena resumed her journey about midnight.

J. W. Strickland
Announces for
Tax Assessor

J. W. Strickland, well-known Hope businessman, today announced his candidacy for the office of tax assessor of Hempstead County subject to Democratic Primary election this summer. He issued the following statement:

"In entering this race for tax assessor, I fully appreciate the importance of this office. That it requires capable and personal administration. Those of you who have known me during my thirty years of citizenship in Hempstead County, know whether I am capable or not.

"I have lived in Hope during all this time and have endeavored to be honorable in my business dealings with you. I assure you that I have never obtained a decent living for my efforts."

"I have never asked for any office or other favors from the voters of this county, but I am now asking you to elect me your Tax Assessor. If my conduct during the past summer, as a warrant your confidence, and you think I am capable, I respectfully ask for your influence and for your vote.

J. W. STRICKLAND"

Opposition in
Only Four City
Offices

Filing deadline, yesterday at 6 p.m., left only four main city offices with opposition, two of which are for committee men.

Incumbent John E. Vesey will be opposed by Glen Walker, as city attorney and Alderman Joe Jones of Ward 1, is opposed by Pete Shields.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson, seeking public office for the first time, was the only candidate for city recorder. Other unopposed are Aldermen: Ward 2, Bob Cain; Ward 3, Harvey Barr and Ward 4, Dale Jones.

Committeemen: Ward 1, B. R. Hamm and Charles Wylie; Ward 2, Pat Duffie; Ward 3, Joe Morton and Ward 4, W. W. Compton and Marvin Waterson.

Mac Arthur to
Be Placed on
State Ballot

Little Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's name will be entered in a Republican presidential preferential primary to be conducted in Arkansas soon, it was announced here today.

John R. Robinson, Chicago, told the Arkansas Republican State committee, that arrangements had been made to enter MacArthur's name in the primary which will be held on the petition of Harold Stassen of Minnesota who is also seeking the nomination.

The state committee met today to fix the date for the primary—the first statewide Republican primary election in this state since 1924.

Robinson said he was representing Alfred O'Gara, Chicago investment banker who headed an Illinois "MacArthur" for president movement. He declared that it was planned to enter the general's name in only two primaries—Wisconsin and Arkansas.

MacArthur, Supreme Allied commander in Japan, is a native of Little Rock. His father was born in Wisconsin.

Robinson told the committee that "you will ask whether MacArthur will run."

"All we can say is that he has said that any duty the people of the United States ask of him he will perform," Robinson said.

"You will ask about his age. He is 68."

Robinson then commented that "prominent" travelers returning from Japan described the general as "mentally and physically a man of 50."

Honolulu Clock Six Years Late

Honolulu — (AP)—Easy-going Honolulu has managed to get the clock on its famous Aloha tower working again—almost six years after the bands stopped turning. The clock was stopped shortly after Pearl Harbor day when painters camouflaged the tower.

Tourists Report
Armed Robbery
to City Police

A tourist family reported to local police early this morning that they were beaten and robbed of \$185 in cash and two traveling bags by four gunmen about 1 a.m. somewhere between Hope and Texarkana.

They listed their names as Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilkins and two small children of Brownsville, Tenn. and were enroute home from a visit to Shreveport, La.

They told city police that they picked up two young hitchhikers at Texarkana. When they were some distance from the border city a car pulled up in back of them and started blinking its lights.

The two men in the Wilkins car pulled guns and made them stop the car. Two other men jumped out of the second car with guns, beat them up, took \$185 from Mrs. Wilkins, broke into the trunk of their car and took two suit cases. They did not harm the children, a small boy and girl.

They followed the robbers car on into Hope and called police from a tourist court on the outskirts of town. They were treated at Josephine hospital.

Mrs. Wilkins suffered a cut on the head, two black eyes and other bruises. Her husband suffered a cut lip and bruises.

They told police the robbers were driving a dark 1948 Ford. They described two as wearing cowboy apparel. One, they said, was bareheaded and wearing a dark suit and another had on a dark overcoat and a gray hat.

City and state police are investigating.

Roads Are Bad
in Sections
of Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP)—Bad traffic conditions in the extreme southern and northwest portions of Arkansas were reported today as a result of the siege of sub-freezing weather which showed little sign of abating.

The state highway department reported snowfall and icing conditions near Camden, Lewisville, Prescott and Fouke which "made highway travel 'dangerous'."

Traces of snow were reported overnight at Norfolk, Booneville, Fort Smith and Calico Rock. Two inches of an inch was reported at Camden, where snow continued to fall before noon.

The weather bureau said no "important temperature changes" were expected in the next 24 hours. It forecast mostly cloudy for today and tonight, partly cloudy for Wednesday.

Gilbert was the state's coldest last night with a 17 degree minimum. Other lows: Harrison 18; Morrilton 20; Arkadelphia 21; Camden and Booneville 22; Ozark 23, Little Rock and Texarkana 24.

President Truman Has Made
a Few Changes in White
House as Is His Legal Right

By HAL BOYLE

Washington — (AP)—There's been some changes made in Harry S. Truman by nearly three years in the White House.

The changes have come chiefly from the exercise of authority in perhaps the most powerful elective office in the world—the presidency of the United States.

Responsibility either makes or breaks a man. He grows with the use of authority or it becomes a weapon to tear him apart. It also perhaps does both in many instances — builds up his personality at the same time it takes a slow but killing toll of the nerves. That is the history of the presidency.

There is no sign yet, however, that the inheritance of high office has done anything to Harry Truman but add to his self-confidence and political stature.

This is on the testimony of a number of one tough-minded men, members of the White House Correspondents' Corps, whose job is perhaps the most grueling in the newspaper field. They aren't men who would vote for their own party, but they all seem to like and respect him.

I went to a Truman press conference the other day, and saw the president for the first time in almost a year.

We gathered in an ante room just before the conference hour. There was a young girl in the group and she was slightly nervous. Most people are when they wait to see a president for the first time.

On the walls were hung three Indian peace pipes in a glass case, a diploma from "The Missouri College of Hunting and Fishing," and several framed political cartoons, some kidding the president, some praising him. One showed a large ball with a sign before it: "Harry doesn't live here any more."

The door opened and the regular White House reporters filed rapidly into the conference room, where Truman sat awaiting them.

He rose, made a brief announcement and winked for the questioner. They came thick and fast — like balls in a table tennis game. In about ten minutes Truman answered eighteen impromptu questions, smiling and without reference to prepared notes or aides around him.

Defendants Take
Stand in Labor
Violence Case

Two defendants, H. Lee Martin and Owen Bolen, both UMW union organizers, took the stand today and denied any part of the chain-flogging of a negro October 9 following surprise testimony yesterday in which three Texarkana, Texas men took full responsibility.

The third defendant, Fred Thompson, was scheduled to take the stand this afternoon in the second day of the trial in which the organizers are charged with violating the Arkansas anti-violence labor law.

The surprise testimony yesterday was made by Clarence Bean, Dan Ryan and W. B. Jackson, all members of Texarkana, Texas, who testified that it was they and not the negro organizers that beat up the negro. They identified one defendant, Owen Bolen, as the driver of the automobile but said he did not participate in the beating. Despite rigid cross-examination the trio stuck to their story.

H. Lee Martin of Lynchburg, Va., admitted being implicated in the beating.

Owen Bolen, Dora, Ala., admitted on the stand that he was driver of the car in which Bean, Ryan and Jackson were riding but denied having any part in the beating except to take a gun away from one of the negroes.

He was doing with a chain with a taped handle he said he used it to crack ice at his home for making ice cream. He testified that he did not know the chain was in the car.

In yesterday's testimony all three men—Bean, Ryan and Jackson—testified that the negro attacked them with a knife when they stopped him to question him concerning the whereabouts of "a Little Rock Negro." All said the negro grabbed Ryan and cut him several times in the head. Bolen admitted hitting the negro with the chain and firing one shot.

Earlier yesterday the negro, Jordan Hawkins, 51, Cotton Mill Worker and non-union member identified the three organizers as his attackers.

The trial was brought to Hempstead County from Miller County because of the alleged "ill feeling" there.

Kiwanis Activities
Theme of Program
Today Noon

The Kiwanis Educational Committee was in charge of the regular noon program today at Hotel Bismarck. Elmer Brown is chairman of the group.

Objective of Kiwanis International and the 1948 program was discussed by Bill Mudgett.

Classification of members and attendance was discussed by Henry Haynes and James Gunter talked on activities and reports of committees.

Guests of the club were Jack Clark of Texarkana, Russ Hannible of the Rock and Cecil Biddle of Hope.

35,000 Acres of SPO
Released for Resale
for Farming, Grazing

Two Prospective
Candidates
for Governor

Little Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP)—Raymond Rebsamen, Little Rock businessman, and Attorney General Guy E. Williams announced formally today they probably would be candidates for governor.

Rebsamen, hitherto unmentioned in political speculation, declared he was "seriously considering making the race for governor."

Since the governor has announced that he will not run and that the administration will not sponsor a candidate, this seems like a good time for a free election by the people," Rebsamen said. "I am definitely considering making the race."

They were the first formal reaction by political figures to Governor Laney's announcement yesterday that he would not seek a third term.

Williams said he was "seriously considering becoming a candidate for governor and that he was receiving much encouragement."

Of Governor Laney's announcement that he would not seek a third term, Williams said:

"I wish to congratulate Governor Laney on his forthright statement in announcing his intentions not to be a candidate for governor this year. His frankness and neutral position is deeply appreciated by me. Certainly this statement from the governor clears the atmosphere."

"It has been, and is a pleasure to me to work with the governor wholeheartedly during his tenure in office."

On his own proposed candidacy, the attorney general added:

"Naturally, I should like to have a promotion x x x but my decision Continued on Page Two

Treasure
Seeks Hope
for Big Loot

Green Cove Springs, Fla., Jan. 20 — (AP)—Eighty-year-old G. F. Mobley and his financial backer, Dr. H. H. Humphries, hoped today workmen will unearth a \$4,000,000 pirate cache which Mobley believed is buried here.

Several chunks of yellow metal brought to the surface yesterday by the huge shovel being used in the excavation on the edge of a downtown street caused considerable excitement. The pieces looked like bits of gold but opinion was divided.

Contractor J. T. Conway who's handling the digging for Mobley said it is a solution of nitric and hydrochloric acid. It dissolved the metal is pure gold, he said, but several other metals also would dissolve.

He would not say definitely whether it is gold.

As the word spread, a large crowd gathered and police erected a wire fence to keep spectators a safe distance from the shovel.

The tidily Mobley has insisted for 18 years there is gold on the spot. He previously tried digging for it but ran out of money. This time he has secured financial backing and has gone into the treasure digging venture on a big scale.

The bits of metal which caused the excitement were found by an unidentified sailor who picked them out of clay dug up by the large shovel. Turning to Chief of Police Ed Levdor, he said:

"Maybe this is what they're looking for."

Mayor Ed Bradley, a pharmacist dropped a piece of the yellow metal in a solution of nitric and hydrochloric acid. It dissolved. This would be the normal reaction if the metal is pure gold, he said, but several other metals also would dissolve.

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Jamboree for
Polio Drive
Nets \$278

Saturday night's jamboree at Hope City Hall for benefit of the infantile paralysis drive netted some \$279.10, Jim LaGrassa, county chairman, announced today.

Mr. LaGrassa extended special appreciation to station KXAR, manager Bob Mitchell, all the entertainers and the police department for aiding in making the show a success.

More Power to Manila

Manila — (AP)—The Manila Electric Company is building a 50,000-kilowatt steam power station in the eastern suburbs to meet a power load which has grown 60 per cent since 1941.

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Republicans
Think Wallace
Aiding Chance

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP)—Republican National committee men expressed growing confidence today that inroads into the Democratic vote by Henry A. Wallace this fall will help elect a GOP president for the first time in 20 years.

At the committee assembly to approve a campaign budget and apportion delegates to the June nominating convention in Philadelphia, National Chairman Carroll the race has resulted in "the desecration of the national party," he said. "The race has resulted in 'the desperate efforts now being made by Mr. Truman to recover his disreputable lost 'foreign legion.'"

This has left no doubt, Reece said, a prepared address of "the doctrine of partnership of the Democratic party and the Communist party."

Rep. Katherine St. George of New York assayed the effect of Wallace's third party campaign in a speech to the national committee last night in these words:

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Tonight, Wednesday, partly cloudy. No important temperature changes.

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GOP Tax Slash
Plan Reaches
Decision Stage

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP)—Republican tax cutting plans reached the decision stage today.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) called the House GOP steering committee to an afternoon session to shape party policy on the red hot domestic issue.

There was every advance indication the committee would:

1. Ignore the urging of Benard M. Baruch to put off tax cutting for two years.
2. Reject fairly President Truman's request for a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for everyone with an offsetting revival of the wartime excess profits levy on corporations.
3. Throw its weight instead behind a trimmed down version of the Knutson bill.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the tax-writing Ways and Means committee told newsmen he would carry out the GOP plan, which would slash \$5,000,000,000 from the federal budget, but he would not allow the use of their names in the Knutson plan, which would be trimmed down — possibly to an overall cut of \$4,000,000,000 — with chief emphasis on lower rates for taxpayers in the low brackets.

There was general agreement among GOP leaders that many exemptions should be boosted from \$500 to \$600 and that the principle of community taxation — allowing husbands and wives to split the family income for tax purposes — to be applied uniformly throughout the nation.

But there was some objection to Knutson's proposal for percentage cuts ranging from 30 per cent at the bottom to 10.5 for those with high-bracket incomes. The best guess was that these percentages would be trimmed all along the scale.

Republican spokesmen have adopted the view that upping of the personal exemption along with the community tax plan will appeal to the largest number of taxpayers and voters and will soften objections to some reduction for high-bracket individuals.

Any bill fairly similar to the Knutson measure is expected to draw a veto, but Republicans are hopeful they can attract enough democratic support to override a presidential objection.

Recees, the tax-writing committee steering committee decision, also was looked to as guide for the congressional budget committee called into session Thursday to look over Mr. Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget for the first time in 20 years.

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2 Prospective

Continued From Page One

is not in the hands of my friends and I shall be governed largely by their attitude in the matter.

Robinson, who has multiple business interests here, never has held public office. However, he was a close personal and political friend of former Governor Carl E. Bailey under whom Williams served as state fire marshal.

The effect of his announcement on the large group of prospective candidates jockeying for position in the coming gubernatorial campaign was not immediately apparent. His announcement followed a few minutes that made by Williams.

Laney threw the field wide open with his announcement yesterday that he would not seek a third term and that "this administration will not have a candidate for any office."

Another, who is considered an almost certain starter, Garland County Prosecutor Sidney McMath, expressed interest but little else.

At Texarkana, where he remained after a Sunday speech, McMath expressed interest, but not surprise, when informed of the statement. When told of the governor's platform in regard to the candidates, he said "that is commendable and will set an excellent precedent for future governors."

Jim Malone, former Lonoke county judge who opposed Laney unsuccessfully in 1944, also described the statement as "commendable." He added that he is "definitely in the picture" but said he would base his decision on response to some 1,800 letters which he has mailed to people throughout the state.

J. Wesley Sampier of Rogers, former state senator and Arkansas American Legion commander, who "has been considering" the governor's race, also declined comment but promised a statement "shortly."

Former Attorney General Jack Hill also declined to comment at this time. He has been surveying the situation for some time and said recently that "it looks good."

James Mackrell, Little Rock radio evangelist, and John G. Lonsdale already have announced that they will be candidates.

Other potential candidates who have been mentioned include Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro, LL Gov. Nathan Gordon of Harrison, Henry Lackey of Little Rock, Horace Thompson of Little Rock, and G. W. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia.

The statement: "To those who have supported and helped me in my efforts to serve as your chief executive, I am humbly grateful. To those who have opposed me, I bear no ill will. I shall always be indebted to the majority of our people for the many honors conferred upon me. I accepted the high office of governor direct from the people. I have not violated their trust. The record is not perfect, but it is my record. I am proud of it."

"My concern and my interest in the welfare and progress of Arkansas and her people has always been and shall ever be, very deep and devoted. I desire to serve the remainder of my term as peacefully and constructively as possible.

"This administration will not have a candidate for any office. We shall continue this year to give the people the very best service we can. I shall expect every department head and every employee to attend rigidly and faithfully to their respective duties. All will be free to vote for and support the candidates of their choice. I respectfully ask that no one use their position for or against any candidate."

"The people of this state are willing and capable of selecting their public officials without interference from any source."

"May wisdom, truth, and honesty lead our people in business and politics and so guide them in the future that further progress and advancement will be inevitable. My faith in our democratic practices and the actions of the majority of our people is justified by my experience as a citizen and as a public official."

"With this conviction, and in this spirit, I will not be a candidate for any office at this time."

Quiz Robber in Philadelphia Slaying

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—James Smith, 24, who admitted participating in a \$130,000 New Orleans bank robbery, was questioned today about the killing of a Philadelphia policeman nearly a year ago.

Smith, a former bartender in Philadelphia, appeared eager to tell investigators all about the robbery of the Fibernia National bank at New Orleans Jan. 9 but "wouldn't admit anything" about the death of policeman Cecil Ingling.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was possible that Smith was involved in the slaying. They were checking his fingerprints.

Ingling was shot to death by one of three bandits he tried to capture after they held up a supermarket. In the ensuing chase, one of the bandits was captured. Police named James F. Smith, Jr., and David Amedea, 35, both former convicts, as the two still at large.

Authorities who compared pictures of the wanted man with those of Smith taken after his capture here said there was a "very close" resemblance.

Smith whose fortunes for long taxicab rides resulted in his capture, maintained his silence about the Ingling affair, although he admitted his part in the armed robbery of the New Orleans bank.

Arrived in Louisiana, Smith carried a possible death penalty. Smith was traced here on a tip from a Memphis cab driver who said Smith had given him \$500 for a ride to Chicago.

FBI men located him at a Chicago hotel and found him asleep when they entered his room. He had \$17,700 in his possession when he was captured.

When arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, Smith was willing to ad-

Market Report

Hope Star

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Butter: weak; receipts 629,850; prices 1-2 to two cents a pound lower; 93 score AA 83; 92 A 82.5; 90 B 31.5; 89 C 81 cents; 90 A 82; 89 C 31.5; Eggs: weak; receipts 21,291; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras No. 1, 15; No. 2, 14; No. 3 & 4, 14; U. S. stand ards No. 1 and 2, 42; No. 3—4, 41.5; current receipts 14,313; 39; checks 37.

Live poultry: firm; receipts 19 turkeys, no cars; prices unchanged except fowl a cent a pound higher at 33 cents FOB.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 20 (AP)—USDA—Hogs, 13,500; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 27.00-30; top springling 27.75; most 26.00-30; 26.50-27.00; 26.00-170 lbs 26.25-27.00; 130-15 lbs 23.75-25.25; 10-12 lbs 19.5-23; good sows 45 lbs down 23.50-25; few 24.50; over 450 lbs 22.75-23.50; stags 17.50-21.00.

Cattle, 4,500; calves 1,300; several loads and low medium and good steers steady at 24.00-26.00; general undertone easy; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady at 20.00-27.00; few good cows 20.50-23.00; common and medium beef cows 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 13-16.50; good heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady at 20.00-27.00; few good cows 20.50-23.00; common and medium beef cows 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 13-16.50.

Sheep, 3,000; short deck strictly good and choice wooled lambs to small killers 25.5 lower at 26.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures were firm today. Dealers were active and generally confined to nearby positions. The trade was an active buyer of March, May and July contracts.

Part of the buying was said to be for mill accounts. Demand also was associated with export sales of United States cotton to Japan.

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'Fast Unto Death' Ended in Triumph for Gandhi Who Is Trying to Bring India Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mohandas Gandhi's fast ("unto death," if necessary) to compel the Moslems and Hindus to cease the bloody strife which has threatened to plunge the Indian subcontinent into war, ended yesterday in triumph for the aged and frail little Mahatma when he received solemn pledges that his peace program would be carried out.

Of course it is probable that not even Gandhi himself believes this means the immediate inauguration of an unbroken era of brotherly love between Hindus and Moslems—between the new dominions of Pakistan (mainly Moslem) and India (largely Hindu). Bitter religious and racial differences which have been going on for centuries can hardly be wiped out in the twinkling of an eye.

Still, the Mahatma's achievement is great, for he has shocked untold millions into pausing and reflecting on the iniquity of communal strife. He has received promises from the government of India that all steps will be taken to alleviate the plight of Moslems within that predominantly Hindu dominion. And both Moslem and Hindu leaders have sworn that they will strive for communal peace.

This has been an historic event in the stirring life of the most powerful figure among the Indian peninsula's four hundred millions—of hydrogated vegetable shortening, other, has been responsible for winning his people's independence from England. Rarely has his country been so stirred.

On Saturday, when the doctors warned that Gandhi's life was in danger from fasting, the capital city of New Delhi took the day off to pray for his survival. All business was suspended, and thousands of feuding Hindus and Moslems joined in mass demonstrations which were calculated to convince the Mahatma that the religious hatreds were quenched. However, he clung doggedly to his fast (perseverance being one of his outstanding characteristics) because he wasn't yet convinced that he had won his fight.

Then when Gandhi finally became convinced yesterday that India would be turned back to peace, the capital exploded into a celebration which ran far into the night. The Mahatma told a prayer meeting that he had broken his 121-hour fast on the pledge and counsel of friends from India and Pakistan.

(It would be interesting if one could look ahead and see how history deals with Gandhi and with this sensational milestone in his 76 eventful years. I believe we are safe in assuming that future generations will give him a place among the outstanding spiritual leaders of all time. As for this generation, untold millions in India literally worship the "Mahatma" (a term of respect which means "great-souled one").

Gandhi always has condemned these demonstrations strongly, and even has frowned on the use of the term "Mahatma." However, so far as that designation is concerned, nothing could stop the Indians from employing it. Indeed, I've heard Gandhi's own son, Devadas who is publisher of the Hindustan Times of Delhi, persistently refer to his father as the "Ma-

hatma." Actually Devadas generally says "Mahatma-Ji," that little suffix denoting reverence and affection.

After he had broken his fast yesterday Gandhi said that if the solemn pledge he received is fulfilled it will "revive with doubled force my intense wish to live a full span of life doing service to humanity." He added that by full span he meant "at least 125 years, or as some say, 133 years."

I can see the broad grin on Gandhi's wrinkled face when he said this, for he has a sense of humor. As I discovered on acquaintance, however, that's not a new idea with him, for he often has predicted that he will live to be 125. He also believes in reincarnation and says:

"I think we all come back here again if we are not sure enough to enter heaven."

Permanent Baseball College at Hot Springs Considered

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, said today he will confer with Rogers Hornsby in Chicago Jan. 31 on plans to establish a permanent baseball college offering academic credit as well as training in the diamond sport.

Dumont said tentative plans call for a nine-month term and a one or two year course, to start Sept. 15, 1949, with Hot Springs, Ark., tentatively picked for the site.

Hornsby has operated short-term schools in Hot Springs for perhaps ten years, the latest being scheduled to open Feb. 15, Dumont said. He added that the academic instruction and longer terms are new features of the proposed school to be supported by the National Baseball Congress, ruling body of semi-pro baseball.

Enrollment the first year would be limited to 1,000 high school graduates. Dumont said, with scholarships offered to members of all-district and all-state teams named in sanctioned semi-pro tournaments each year.

Says Russia Trying to Ruin Europe

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles said today Soviet leaders are trying "by every act short of new war" to destroy the weakened economies of Europe's free states.

The Republican foreign affairs expert told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that this of "will probably succeed unless the United States does something to help these convalescent countries regain their health." He testified at the committee's hearings on the Marshall plan for American aid to 16 Western European nations.

Dulles said it is to the "enlightened self interest" of this country to take the "step towards peace" involved in aiding those European nations now outside the Communist orbit.

This is true because the United States "cannot long survive as a mere citadel of self-indulging privilege, surrounded by massed human misery," he said.

Dulles told the senators he became convinced at the Long Foreign Ministers' conference that the drive for peace has passed from the "words" to the "deeds" stage, adding:

"We cannot get a peace treaty for Europe until it is known that the free states of Europe are going to stay free."

Another Republican viewpoint

may come out of conferences by a group of 20 or more GOP senators who have been discussing the Marshall plan at the invitation of Senator Wherry (R-Neb.). Wherry, leading Republican floor leader, disclosed prior to Dulles' appearance before the committee today, that the group was seeking agreement on four controversial points in the Marshall plan.

Dulles said it would be a "fool's paradise" if the United States today, "not make honest, substantial efforts to help others to lift themselves out of the morass into which they have fallen." He called such an aid program by this nation "enlightened self-interest."

Answering those who would reduce the nearly \$7,000,000,000 which it is proposed that the United States spend in the initial phases of the aid program, Dulles said:

"I am confident that if in the name of economy the European recovery program is abandoned, or made inadequate, that will involve our nation in future costs far greater than any present saving."

He said Soviet leaders "believe that in Europe, free institutions are tottering, and that if they are given a few well-timed pushes, they will fall. The Communist party stands ready, able and willing to deliver these blows."

Another Republican viewpoint

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED because you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you see smart and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of nature's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROBISON'S

The Arrows Point With Pride to

rayon Frost-Point bolero effect dress. An inset stand-in for a blouse is of rayon crepe with notched neckline. Resloom finish for crease-resistance in brown or black. Jr. sizes 9 to 17.

14.85



Party Time Peplum

the year's smartest fashion idea comes from Gay Gibson with a removable peplum that is equally effective tied in front, in back, the side, or for a complete change in appearance, not at all. Full double cap sleeves with peccod edges. Rayon Alpaca in Vanilla Blond or Bird Gray. Junior sizes 9 to 17.

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Pretty blouses in rayon and cottons White, Navy, Tan, Green and Red.

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Gabardine and silk faille skirts in tan, black, blue and green.

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NASHVILLE

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 20
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, January 21
The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinsler with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and Mrs. W. Q. Warren as associate hostesses. Members are requested to bring their dues at this meeting.

Thursday, January 22
The Brookwood P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at three at the school. All members are urged to attend.

LAST DAY

FEATURES

2:00 - 4:58

5:38 - 7:26

9:24

"ROAD TO RIO"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Warner Bros' heart-hitting story of a very unusual girl in love!

That Hagen Girl

Directed by PENNY EDWARDS · HARRY DAVENPORT · PETER GODFREY

Screen Play by Charles Hoffman · From a Novel by Edith Roberts · Music by Franz Waxman

LAST DAY

FEATURES

2:00 - 4:00 - 5:42 - 7:24 - 9:24

• JOHN CAULFIELD • CLAUDE RAINS

"THE UNSUSPECTED"

WED. - THURS.

It's All About Real People LOVING...LIVING...LAUGHING ... in the Greatest

Love

STORY OF ALL TIME!

The BEST Years of Our Lives

Producers Control the Admission Price on This Attraction

ADULTS 1.20 — CHILD 50c

BALCONY 75c

TIME SCHEDULE ON THIS ATTRACTION

1st Feature 2:00 P. M. • 2nd 5:15 P. M. • 3rd 8:25 P. M.

The Friday Music Club will meet Thursday evening at seven thirty at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, 404 North Hervey street.

Circle No. 3 W.M.U. Met Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 3 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Turner on North McRae street. Mrs. J. L. Rodgers gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ira Yocom, circle leader presided over the business session.

Mrs. P. J. Holt gave the introduction to the new mission study book, "Spiritual Frontiers". During the social hour the hostesses served delightful refreshments to seven members.

Miss Mavine Rogers Hostess to Y.W.A.

Miss Mavine Rogers was hostess to members of the Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, on Spring Hill road.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, president, called the meeting to order and the secretary, Miss Wanda Ruggles, read the minutes of last meeting and called the roll. Both old and new business was discussed.

Miss Eugenia Sue Hazzell, program chairman gave a very interesting program on "Women of the Year", 1888-1948. Those participating on the program were: Miss Jo Rene Evans, who gave the life of Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, Miss Sue O'Steen gave the life of Miss Annie Walker Armstrong, Miss Mary Elizabeth Coleman gave the life of Mrs. Maude R. McClure, Miss Beth Sasser gave the life of Mrs. W. C. Lowndes and Miss Claudine Stewart gave the life of Mrs. F. W. Armstrong.

Following the program, the hostesses served delightful refreshments buffet style to 17 members two guests, Miss Wanda Lawson and Miss Mary Ann Rogers and the counselors, Mrs. L. P. Perkins, and Mrs. Wm. Keltner.

Circle No. 4 W.M.U. Met Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 4 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes with eight members present.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Haynes at which time the officers for the new year were selected. A pot luck luncheon was announced for February.

Mrs. S. A. Whitlow lead the mission study from the new study book "Spiritual Frontiers". The new officers are: Mrs. A. A. Halbert, circle leader with Mrs. W. B. Mason as associate leader. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, program chairman; Mrs. A. W. Martin, chairman of community missions; Mrs. Otto Taylor, social chairman; Mission study chairman, Mrs. Henry Haynes; secretary and reporter, Mrs. Frank Drake; telephone com-

mittee, Mrs. Fred Luck and Mrs. J. A. Walker.

Circle No. 2 W.M.U. Met Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 2 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gus Haynes. After a short business session, Mrs. W. P. Singleton taught the mission study from the book, "Spiritual Frontiers".

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious dessert plate with tea to eight members and one visitor.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson Hostess to Circle 5 W.M.U.

Circle No. 5 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Reynerson on South Main street.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. A. Walker circle chairman with Mrs. James McCullough as co-chairman. Mrs. Charles Reynerson, program chairman; Mrs. Andrews, chairman of Mission Study; Mrs. Howard Lamb and Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Co-chairman of social committee; Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Walter Miller, co-chairman of community missions. Mrs. Charles Rounton, reporter.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rounton, Jr.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious sandwich and dessert plate with punch to eight members and one guest.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. R. Brown left Monday to return to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Arnett and her sister, Mrs. Charles Rounton, Jr. and Mr. Rounton here.

Hospital Notes

Branch Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Butler of Patmos, Route 2 announce the arrival of a son on January 20. Admitted: Mrs. Edward E. Roberts, Momabams, Texas.

Mrs. Wilton Butler, Rt. 1, Patmos. Discharged: Mrs. C. F. Still, Rt. 3, Hope. Mrs. Clifford Warren and little son, Hope, Rt. 2.

Julia Chester Admitted: Miss Ola May Nations, Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Hope. Eugene Beckham, Lewisville. Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Emmett. J. O. Johnson, Columbus.

Discharged: Mrs. C. M. Walker, Hope. Mrs. G. M. Shoemaker and son, Gene Milton, Jr., Washington. Jerry Lee Estes, Lewisville. Mrs. O. B. Rider, Patmos.

Josephine Admitted:

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Most school children have their lunches away from home. Consequently, this meal has to be given a different kind of thought from meals served at home.

Many schools provide lunches in cafeterias or lunchrooms. In most of these, nutritious food is available. Then lunch boxes are taken, the responsibility is on the mother. In either case it is practically up to mothers, either to provide in lunch boxes, the best foods or to teach their children how to choose the right ones in the cafeteria.

Milk, either put in a thermos bottle or purchased at the school, should be included with every noon meal. Most students of nutrition believe that a growing child should drink a quart of milk a day, and this is often hard to get into a youngster in only two meals. Therefore, the noon milk is important.

The lunch should also supply some protein, which can be given easily in a lunch box in the form of a hard-boiled egg or egg, cheese or meat sandwich. Fruits and vegetables should also be included if these are not available in the school lunchroom they can be put in the lunch basket in such forms as lettuce or tomato. Carrots or fruits like apples, pears, peaches or oranges can be included in the lunch box.

There is little difficulty about starches or carbohydrates as a rule. These supply needed energy, and are readily available in the form of bread, or potato salad. Sweets, Too

Many children have a sweet tooth and, if they are not going to substitute a sweet for some other important food in the box lunch, a piece of cake, candy, or cookies in small quantities could well be included to top off the meal.

Some real thought in preparing lunches for the youngster should be given to the health and vigor of the youngster who carries lunch to school.

QUESTION: What are the symptoms or causes of fibroid of the breast? Is it serious?

ANSWER: A fibroid tumor of the breast is a non-cancerous tumor, made up of fibers such as are found in an ordinary scar. It should usually be removed and examined under the microscope, to be sure nothing more serious is present.

Truman Plea for Gen. Kuter Is Rejected

Washington, Jan. 20—(AP)—The Senate armed forces committee today rejected a personal plea from President Truman to allow Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter to become chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and retain his rank and pay as an air force general.

The committee refused to approve necessary special legislation in the case. This confirmed an earlier unanimous vote by the same committee against the legislation.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told reporters there were two votes. He said the first was on a proposed compromise by Senator Tydings (D-Md) which would have allowed General Kuter to serve for one year as CAB head with the committee sending a letter to Mr. Truman saying it disapproved of the policy of naming military officers to civilian jobs.

Bridges said that only Tydings and Senators Kilgore (D-WVa), Hiram (D-Ia) and Russell (D-Ga) voted for this compromise.

Bridges said the second vote was "to reaffirm the committee's previous action in unanimously rejecting the bill."

Touching Drama Comes as Usual

Little Rock, Jan. 20—(AP)—The passing of an era is never without some drama, and Governor Laney's announcement yesterday that he would retire at the end of his second term, was no exception.

With a characteristic, "well gentlemen, here it is," he handed over a typed statement declaring "I am not a candidate for any office at this time."

The Capitol Press Corps was rather certain what the chief executive would say, but there was that final glowing doubt and six pairs of eyes raced over the 300 typed words.

Laney stood silently staring into space during the reading. Then someone asked about release time and the tension was broken.

As the session began, Laney, ordinarily cheerful about posing for pictures, told photographers, "no pictures, please."

As newsmen scattered to telephones, the governor walked into a secretary's office to greet a visiting delegation and a minute or two later was laughing heartily as some witicism.

The announcement climaxed several months of buffeting, most of which Laney took in his stride. He was strongly urged to seek a third term, a quest in which only one other governor has been successful, and is reported to believe that he could win.

Friends say, however, the deciding factor was his conviction that no one could be elected to a third term by a large majority, and that only by an overwhelming election could a third term governor have the power to push through constructive legislation.

The closest he ever came to revealing to newsmen what his decision would be, occurred at lunch last week during a discussion of his address in Brinkley.

A reporter, discussing his reaction to the speech, said, "governor, it looks to me like you might be saying, here's what I've done, and here's what I think remains to be done."

Miss Myrtle Biseth, Chicago, Ill. Miss Lorna Faust, Chicago, Ill. Cyrus Holmstrom, Chicago, Ill. Discharged:

Mrs. Buford Bozarth and little daughter, Fulton.

DOROTHY DIX Criticism Needed

Can you take criticism? Does it make you angry and resentful and cause you to hate the person who has had the effrontery to find fault with you? Or do you profit by criticism and correct the weakness that has been pointed out to you?

Naturally, none of us enjoys being criticized. It hurts our vanity too badly. It is too much like being skinned alive. But if we can endure the operation, it will cure us of what ails us and make a new man or woman of us. Most of our blemishes are the result of our egotism. We are so certain that the Good Lord turned out a masterpiece when we were born that we don't even suspect that we could be improved upon.

So we go along cultivating our faults and foibles, instead of doing something drastic towards eradicating them. The fat men and women gorge themselves a little more because they won't believe what they see in the mirror. Weak mothers of spoiled brats depend upon nature to reform their little hellions. Boys afflict us to ears with their oft-told tales. And the lazy and inefficient still can't understand why they never succeed.

And nobody puts them wise because no matter what we say behind the backs of our friends and acquaintances, we are silent before their faces, so far as telling them of their faults is concerned. For well we know that what people crave is flattery, not criticism. No Truthful Jane or James ever won a popularity contest.

Profit by Listening

It is a thousand pities that the critic is regarded so generally as Public Enemy Number One, for he would be the most valuable friend to thousands of men and women if they would only receive his message in the right spirit and profit by it. He could tell them what weakness they are undressing, what habits they had that grated on people's nerves, what faults blocked their way to success.

The pretty little stenographer who spends most of her time making up her face and putting on another layer of lipstick can't see why she loses her job, but her employer can. The man who is so untidy and slovenly-looking that nobody wants him around has been criticized for his sloppiness ever since he was a child, but he never has sensed why he doesn't get along. The braggart who spends his time telling of the marvelous things he is going to do wonders why he never seems to make a hit with employers—it never occurs to him that it is because he never would correct his faults, even when they were pointed out to him.

But, perhaps, the worst phase of the matter is that husbands and

done, now, if you approve, elect you somebody who will carry on." Laney laughingly replied "you might be warm."

He was.

ASTHMA

SUPERB FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE!

New hope for relief from asthma pain is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks are now finding relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$2, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per day. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by

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cannot pass on to the other advantages, because it only the other not to be thought fee

What a pity that our vanity not let us profit by criticism!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

PIN-WORM MYSTERY ENDED

Pin-Worms have been causing trouble for centuries, and millions of victims have desperately sought a way to deal with the pest that lives inside the human body. Science has at last solved the problem. It is now known that Pin-Worms infection spreads rapidly and can cause real distress if neglected. So beware of this aggravating real life, and get fast relief for your distress. JAYNE'S P.W. is the first sign of Pin-Worms. P.W. is a special sound treatment based on an approved drug principle. The easy-to-use P.W. tablets act in a special way to kill Pin-Worms easily and safely. It's easy to remember: P.W. for Pin-Worms!

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And that's important because from pre-testing have come Poll-Parrot's age-conforming arches, extra reinforcements in all vital parts, extra strong materials, extra protection for growing feet. Have our fitting experts show you what Pre-Tested Poll-Parrot Shoes can mean to your child's future foot health!

4.95 to 5.75 according to size

Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Chick Prices Cut

Save \$1.00 per hundred on 4-Star Chicks

16.90

Popular Breeds Available at This Reduced Price if You Order During January or February

Select your chicks from Wards new 1948 Farm Catalog. Order during January and February to save \$1.00 per hundred chicks. You specify delivery date. The Farm Catalog also has a complete line of equipment to make farming easier and more profitable for you! Over 150 pages of merchandise you've been wanting... pay only 10% down and the balance later on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

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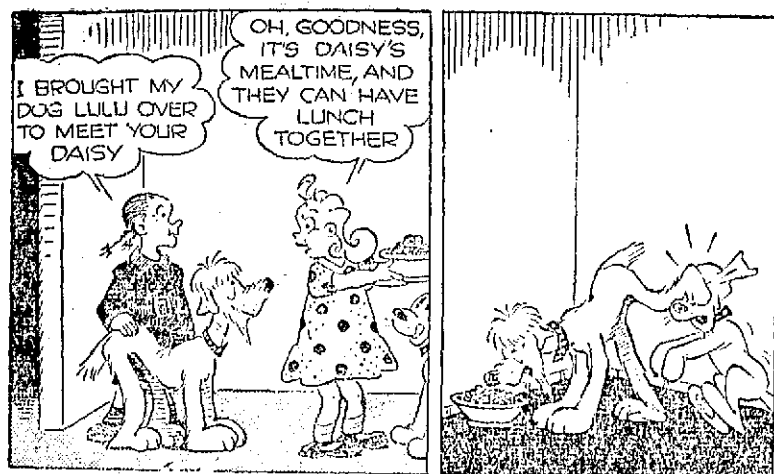
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SIDE GLANCES

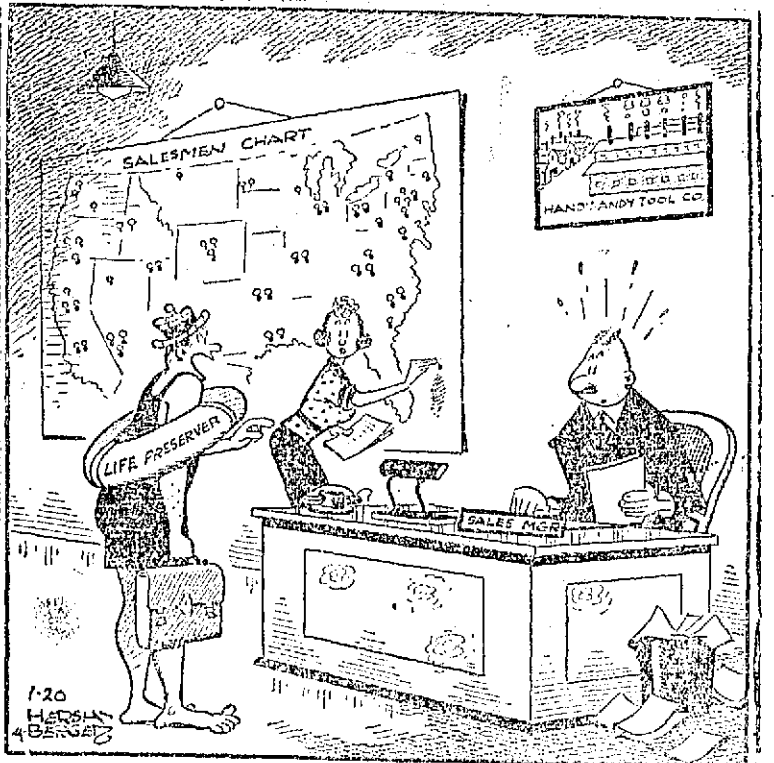
By Gairbraith



"When he proposes, I'll insist on getting married in January—then we can at least get away from the blizzards on our honeymoon!"

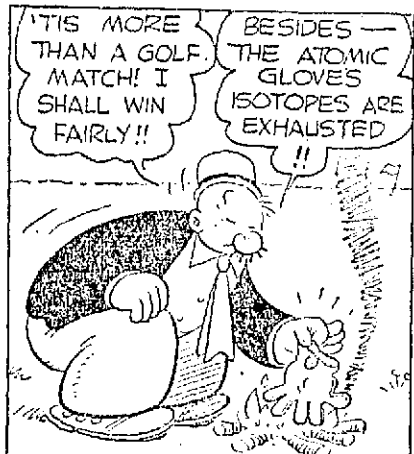
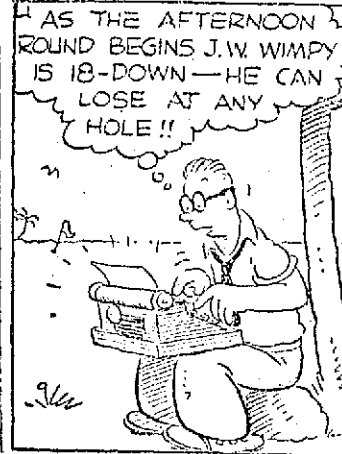
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herhsberger



"Why shouldn't I wear a bathing suit? Your secretary always has my pin sticking in the Atlantic Ocean!"

POPEYE



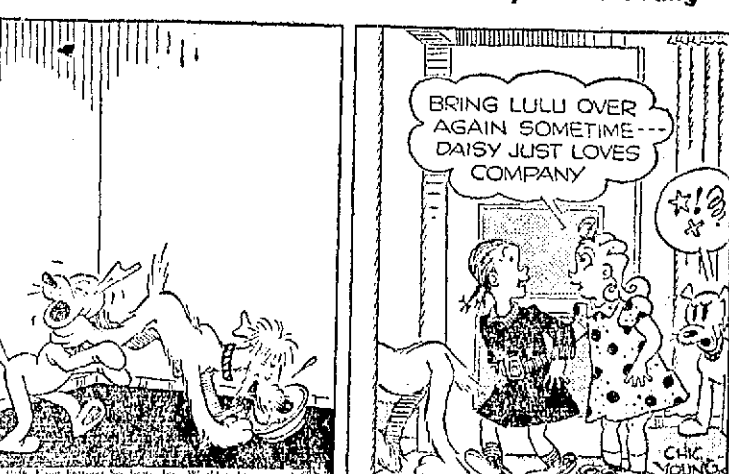
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE PAVERS 1-20 J. R. WILLIAMS

CARNIVAL



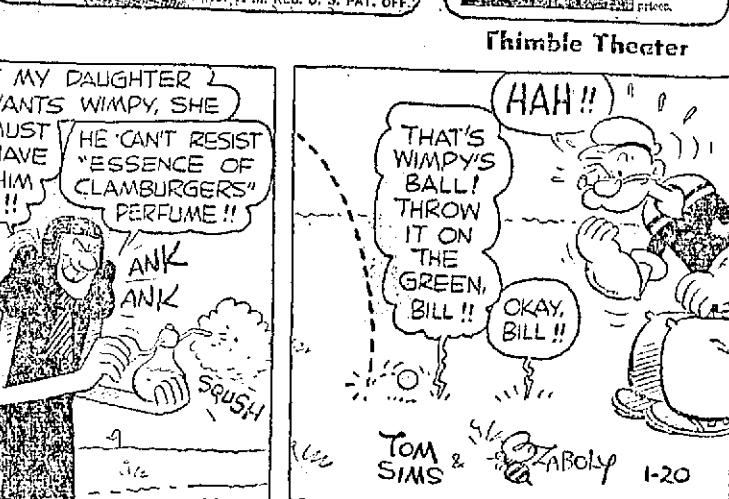
By Dick Turner



"It's the very latest in lounging coats, conveying a definite hint when one's wife won't let one out at night!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



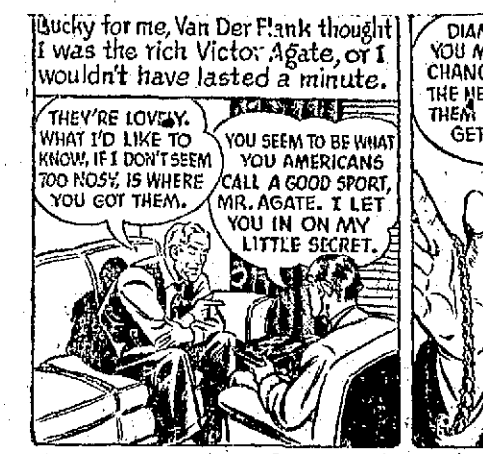
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By Chick Young

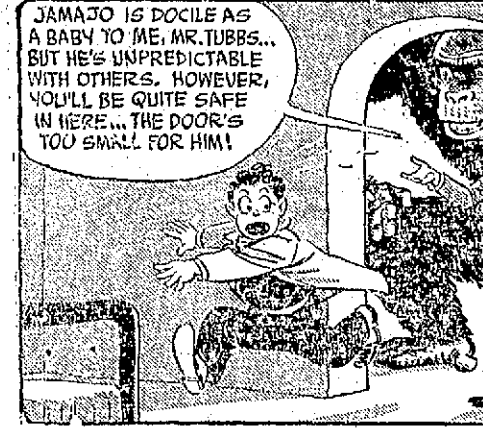
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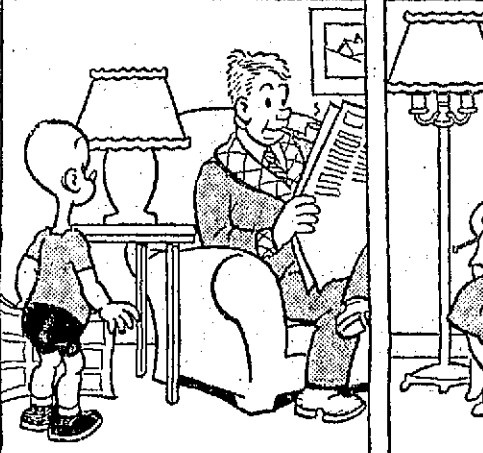
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



By Carl Anderson



By Walt Disney



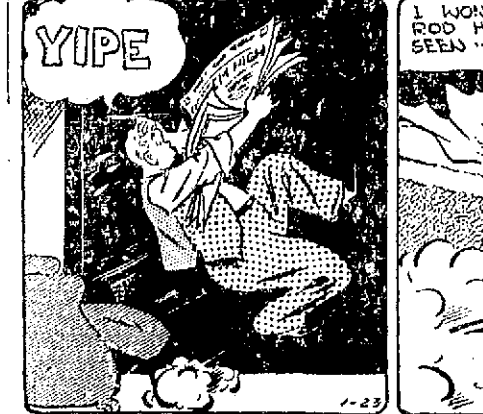
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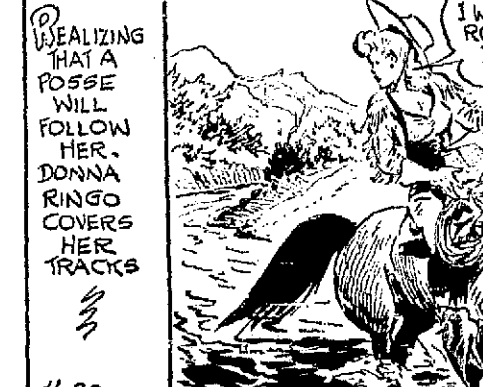
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By Fred Hoffman



By Fred Hoffman



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By Ray Cane



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



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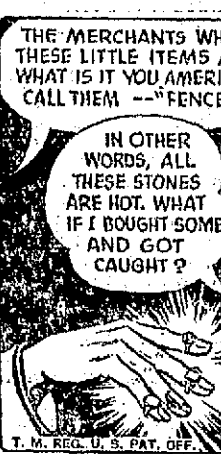


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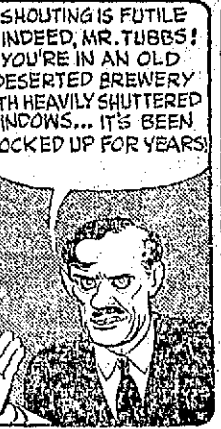
By Ray Cane



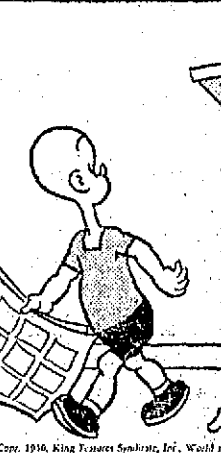
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By Carl Anderson



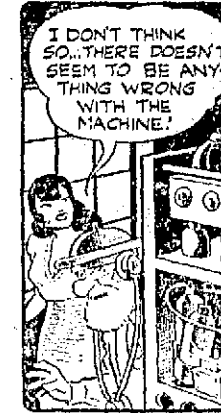
By Walt Disney



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By Fred Hoffman



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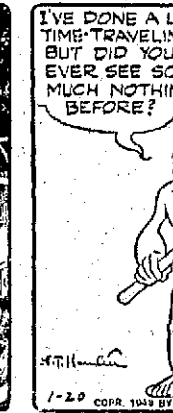
By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin



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By Fred Hoffman



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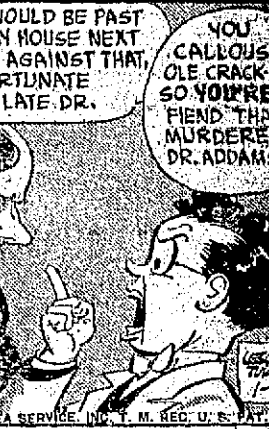
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Stalin Complained and Pulled Doublecross Almost in the Same Breath Says Pole Leader

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party

Edited by Bob Conelidine
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INSTALLMENT 15

(Editor's Note: In the following installment Stanislaw Mikolajczyk reveals how Stalin doublecrossed the Polish underground and how he pulled the doublecross almost in the same breath.)

Stalin looked across his conference table at me, on the night of August 3, 1944, while the Warsaw Underground Army was fighting for its life, and asked me why I wished to see him.

A few days earlier he had given an order to the Red Army to stop on the edges of Warsaw while the Polish Home Army, ordered by the Moscow radio to come out or hide, and fight the Germans, was being bloodily exterminated.

Simultaneously, Stalin had signed an agreement with a group of Communist-aimed Poles who called themselves the Committee of the Liberation.

"I'm glad to be here in Moscow on the anniversary of the Stalin-Sikorski agreement of 1941," I began, reminding him of a pact of

friendship and aid which he had broken with characteristic callousness whenever it served Russia's purposes.

"It is also nice to be here at a time when the Soviet armies are defeating the Germans on Polish soil," I continued. "I'd like to discuss the Polish-Soviet relations, the collaboration to finish the fight against Germany, and I'd like to discuss the question of the future administration of Poland."

"But above all, because the fight within Warsaw has started, I want to appeal to you to bring immediate help to our men in their pitifully unequal battles with the Germans."

Stalin looked back at me and answered:

"But you are not taking into consideration the agreement which has been reached between the Soviet Union and the Lublin Committee. It was the last time I was to hear him use the word 'committee' in connection with the Polish underground. He had been so carefully assembled to extend the influence of the Kremlin into Poland. Thereafter, Stalin referred to them as 'The Polish Government,' though, of course, I was the prime minister of the actual Polish government and so recognized by all the countries of the world except Russia."

"You are speaking of something that has been done since I left London for Moscow, as you know," I said.

Stalin is not a man who often makes direct answers. He can listen with considerable patience, though his mind has long since been made up, but then he moves on to another topic as if the former one had never been mentioned.

So now he said:

"The trouble with the Polish Underground Army is that it does not want to fight the Germans."

"You've been misinformed!" I almost shouted. "Our Home Army began fighting Germans in 1939 and has never stopped fighting them."

I reminded him, also, that there was a clear-cut record of our years of fighting German troops and supplying them with arms, and of our Russian front, and of our Russian communications telling of the aid given by the Polish underground during the capture of countless places in East Poland.

"Ah, yes, but what an army!" Stalin snorted. "It has neither tanks nor artillery."

"But that's one of the reasons I'm here to see you," I said. "Can you supply our men with tanks and artillery? Your forces are in the very suburbs of Warsaw, and are near Home Army units in many other sections of Poland."

"Ed. Note: The line dividing Poland and the Soviet Union, the Polish, Stalin answered. "They suspect me of wanting to occupy Poland again. They're making a lot of trouble for me."

I asked him to name one example. Just one.

"Well," he pondered, "there was the case of the commandant of your Home Army forces in the Chelm area. As we neared that region, he mobilized all able-bodied men from 16 to 35 and joined in the fight."

I asked him what was wrong with that.

"He should not have done this," Stalin replied steadily. "We needed those men for the harvest. So I had to order the arrest of that commandant!"

Stalin, at his reasoning, I launched into a diatribe of the patriotism and co-operation of the Polish people — in face of extreme hardships and danger — but he cut me short this time.

"The Poles are a different people today than when you left there in 1939," he said. "New forces have arisen, new authorities have taken over in the past five years. Everything has changed."

And he moved the talk along the toughly question of our fractured Poland. "You must realize this," he said, "that nothing can be done for Poland or for you if you do not recognize the Curzon Line."

Ed. Note: The line dividing Poland and the Soviet Union, the Polish, Stalin continued, "you'll get the Oder Line in the west, including Wroclaw, Stettin and Gdansk, and the line of the Curzon line in the east, including Prussia, Konigsberg (promised to Poland in Mikolajczyk's talks with Roosevelt) will remain with the So-

viet Union as will the area around it."

I protested that this was a violation of the Atlantic Charter and of several Polish-Soviet pacts and after hearing me out Stalin shrugged and said:

"Maybe we can make some changes in the Curzon line that will be to the benefit of Poland. But first you've got to reach an agreement with the Lublin Poles. Hereafter I intend to deal with only one Polish government, not two."

Prof. Grabski reacted immediately. He moved close to Stalin, took Pavlov's place at the end of the table and thus fine old Polish patriot began to beat on Stalin's table and spoke for 45 minutes about the criminal injustices that were being committed against a loyal ally.

Stalin listened to him thoughtfully, and when Grabski finished, he moved around the table patted the indignant old gentleman on the back, and laughed. "You're a good agitator."

Then he reminded about Warsaw, especially the picturesque old part of the capital, and said that the Germans were defending it more savagely than he had expected. There would be a small delay in capturing the city, Stalin said.

"I'm eager to help your Home Army there," he went on. "But how can I? I don't know how to communicate with your command. I'd like to drop two of my communications officers in there, to send me word about the situation."

I offered him every assistance and urged him to do this. He wandered along in his speech to the general subject of Poland and reiterated his old promises for a "strong, independent and democratic Poland." He talked for a long time, but it was apparent just what kind of Poland he wanted after the war, and in view of the reluctance of Washington and London to offer strong objections, would get.

Above all, I felt as he talked, that he was determined that Polish resistance, as exemplified by the Polish underground then fighting the Germans in the streets of Warsaw, should perish. The Red Army, and the Red Army alone, would be the "liberators of Warsaw."

I met with the Lublin Poles, in the frailties of hope of appealing to whatever Polish blood was left in their veins and getting their support for the Home Army and the future democracy of our native land.

They were a motley bunch, but Molotov met them at the airport with a great show of ceremony. Pravda, which had not once mentioned our presence in Moscow, ran long articles in praise of them.

They were Oskar Morawski, a former "co-op" clerk who had been set up as head of the new Communist-controlled Polish "Socialist" party; Wanda Wasilewska, a Polish Communist who, after the 1939 invasion of Poland by Hitler and Stalin, wrote that Poland "would never rise again"; Andrzej Witos, a distant relative of the venerable head of the Polish Peasant Party and a frightened old man since his release from the Soviet death house; and Gen. Michal Zymierski, who had been dishonor-

ably discharged from the Polish Army before the war for accepting a bribe.

I came to the point as quickly as possible.

"I spoke to Stalin the other night and he expressed a willingness to help our forces in Warsaw," I said. Turning to Zymierski, I added, "As commander in chief of the Kosciuszko Division, you have good contacts with Red Army headquarters, and now it's your duty — as a Pole — to bring help as quickly as possible. Our men are in desperate straits."

Zymierski started to reply, but Wanda Wasilewska, a stern, husky-faced, wax-starved fanatic, silenced him.

"There is no fighting in Warsaw," she said, looking at me through narrowed eyes.

(Tomorrow: Mr. Mikolajczyk sees Stalin again.)

(Catholics May Go All Out Against Communism)

Rome, Jan. 19 — (AP) — The Catholic church's most severe sanction, excommunication, may finally be turned against the Communist Party in Italy.

Sources close to the Vatican secretary of state say this possibility "is not to be excluded," and assert there is no doubt excommunication will be used if "communism becomes a threat to the church."

These sources say church circles are urged the refusal of Alfredo Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, to give the sacraments to Communists as "application of a principle that is evident."

The church is described as reluctant to invoke the extreme penalty, preferring to deal with each Catholic Communist as "a wayward individual rather than a member of a mass social movement."

But this method, it is noted, is one Communists attacks make more and more difficult.

Here and There in Arkansas

Laute Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Lonnie Robbins, charged with murder in the prison death New Year's eve of the woman he married on Christmas Day, is at the Arkansas State Hospital to undergo a mental examination.

The 41-year-old Van Buren county farmer was committed to the hospital yesterday by order of Prosecutor R. E. Rush. Robbins is accused in the death of the former Mrs. Sadie Sue Dudley, a 34-year-old Abilene, Tex., widow. She and Robbins were married at Abilene. She died a few hours after arriving at Robbins' farm near Clinton and an autopsy showed a lethal amount of poison in her stomach.

Lopanto, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Fire damaged the Lopanto grade and high school yesterday but all 300 pupils filled out without injury.

Volunteer firemen battled the blaze in the school's attic for nearly two hours. They said the fire

started from an overheated coal stove.

School officials estimated the loss at \$15,000.

Conway, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Six new courses will be inaugurated when Arkansas State Teachers College begins its second semester January 21. It was announced today.

The courses are gross anatomy, radio writing, radio speaking, salesmanship, use of the slide rule, electricity and magnetism and physics problems.

Examinations for the first semester will be concluded Friday. Registration for the new term will be Monday and Tuesday. New classes will begin January 28.

Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — An effort is planned by Rep. Brooks Hays (D Ark.) to obtain congressional approval this year for the Conway County Drainage and Levee District No. 1, an Arkansas river flood control project.

However, in view of the Republican economy drive and one previous adverse report by army engineers, Hays told a reporter today he isn't too optimistic.

Hays said as his first step he will ask the House Public Works Committee to authorize a re-survey of the project which, he said, is needed to complete drainage and levee work on the south bank of the Arkansas river.

Army engineers surveyed the project in 1944, he said, and made an adverse recommendation after finding that benefits which would result from the project would not justify the costs.

Dr. H. E. Mobley, of Morrilton, wrote Hays that Arkansas river flood control work can't be completed in Arkansas until the project is constructed.

Little Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Dates for Arkansas' 1948 Democratic pri-

maries will be fixed formally and delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia July 12 will be elected at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee here Feb. 19.

The meeting was called by Committee Secretary H. Roy G. Connelley at the direction of Chairman Arthur Adams, Jonesboro.

The Democratic preferential primary is set for July 30. The runoff primary will be Aug. 9. The ticket will close April 28.

Little Rock, Jan. 20 — (AP) — National security is the major objective of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the VFW's senior vice commander, Lyall T. Beggs of Madison, Wis., said here yesterday.

"Security is possible through an adequate army, navy, air force and a reserve force," he asserted.

Commenting on VFW-sponsored legislation which would provide \$75-a-month pensions for World War One veterans 65 years old and above and housing loans directly through the veterans' administration for World War Two vets, Beggs said:

"Wherever I go the World War One veterans are asking about pensions and the World War Two veterans are asking about housing."

Magnolia, Jan. 20 — (AP) — A Negro truck driver has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. D. L. Wilbanks, who was struck by a truck on a highway near her Bristle community farm home 10 miles south of Magnolia Saturday night.

The negro is Ellis Douglas, 35, of Emerson.

Booneville, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Two Booneville citizens have been charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing last Saturday night of Earl Hornsby, 44-year-old employee of the state sanatorium.

They are Roy Capes and Grover Fields.

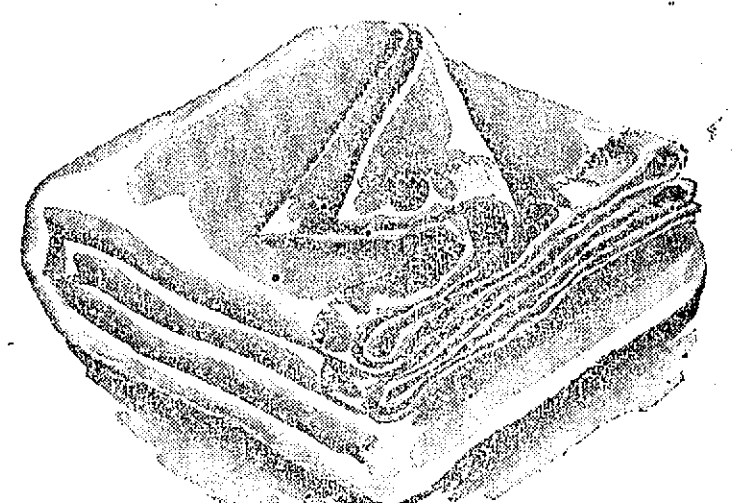
Hornsby's body was found in an alley here early Sunday.

The yellow rail bird, a good swimmer, generally swims only at night.

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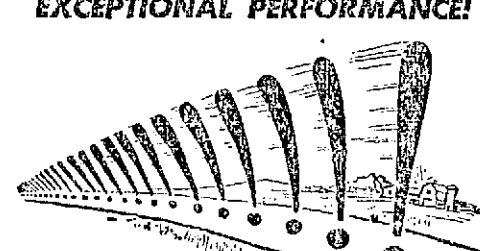
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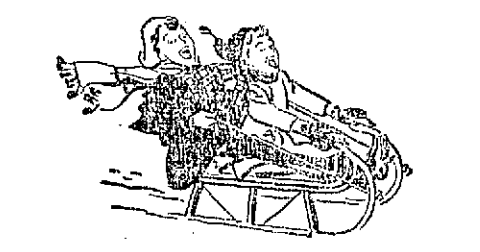
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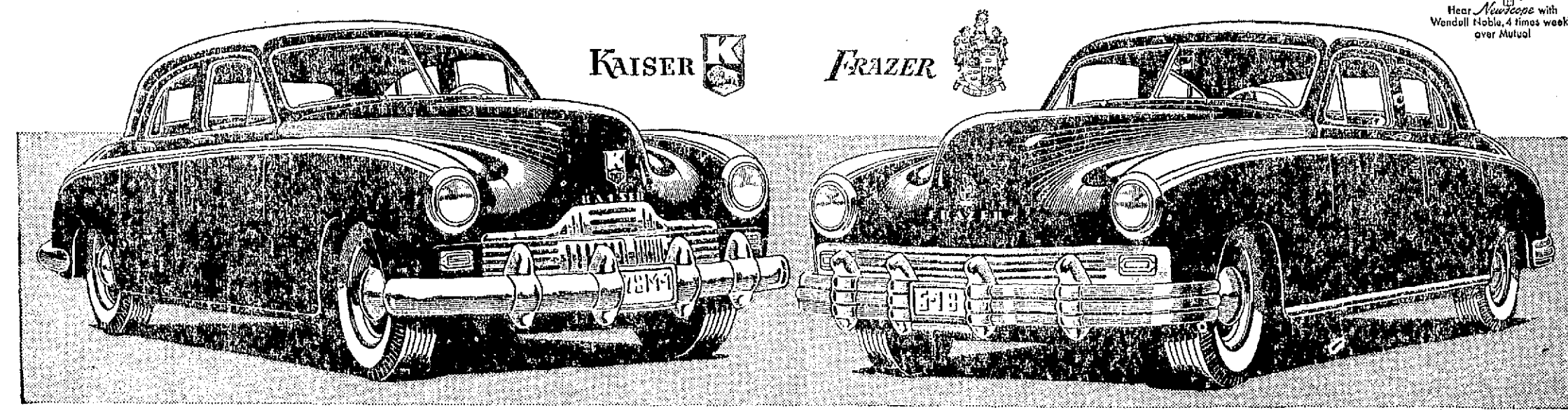


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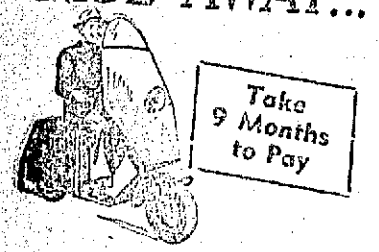
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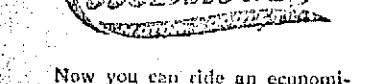
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